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ONE CENT.

HOSPITAL DOORS CLOSED

Ida Fuller's Sufferings Could Not Be Relieved There.

BECAUSE SHE HAS DIPHTHERIA

Six Institutions Refused to Receive Her-Her Loyal Fester Mother Tried Hard for Bix Hours to Find a Place for the Sick Child-Police Station Used as a Temperary Hospital - Homeless Girl's Sad Story.

"Eix hospitals in this city closed their doors yesterday against little Ida Fuller, a seven-year-old colored girl, who was suffering the agonies of dipththeria and for eix long hours she was buffeted from point to point in the face of a murrow-chilling north wind. In the meantime the police and city telephone systems were kept busy trying to find some place of refuge for the girl, but it appeared that every door was closed as tightly against her as are the entrances to the ancient Egyptian tombs against the sun-

It was not until 3 o'clock in the after neon that she found shelter from the cold within the friendly portals of the First precinct police station, on Twelfth street, where her presence endangered the health and lives of the policemen, attaches and their families. The city bells had censed tolling the hour of 6 last evening when she was finally re-moved to the almshouse hospital. LOYALTOHERTRUST.

Ida Fuller is an orphan. When her mother died several years ago she called to her bedorde Imbeila Plain, a kindbearted colored woman, and made the dyling request that she look after Ida's westare with motherly interest. That hatesta Plain was local to ber trust is shown by her devotion sesterday. After the mother's death it became necessary the mother's death it become necessary for Isabella Pian to go into service in order to maintain herself and her little charge.

Before doing this she secured though for Ida with Chara Ridgely, a cohered woman, who reades at No. 3504 N street, isabella thea found employment in the family of John A. Highes, No. 1100 C street northwest, and she worked there and yesterday morning, when she was summarily dismissed.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Ridgely discovered that Ida was suffering with diptheres and informed her that she could no lenger Isaard at her house. The little gift at once proceeded to the service place.

girl at once proceeded to the service place of her inster mother and related to her the of act fraction manner and react to not like effectively and the wide of the control of the fluid shabella Plain took the little girl to her form and kept her there will restering forement, when Mr. Highes, becoming aware of idu's mainty, told Isabella she would have to take her to some hospital, CHASE FOR SHELTER. Then followed the chase for shelter which was not suded until after 6 o'clock

arms, is abella Plain proceeded as quickly as she could to the health office. But she found that department closed tightly, with found that experiment closed tightly, with bot even a jointed in sight, bownstairs all went to the delective office, and, re-maining out in the half with the sick girl, she sent vent to belockive Proctor, who was in charge, that she had a child suffer-ing with diputher a with her and wanted the little on adoutly of to some beginning. the little one admitted to some hospital, as medical attention was required at once, Mr. Proctor telephoned to Health Officer Woodward, but was infermed that he was not at home. He then called all the city hospitals, and was told by each that con-

tagious cases could not be taken. Almost in despair, isobella Phain boarded a car with her suffering little charge and wont. to the Children's Hospital. The physi-cinus there, after diagnosing the case as one of dipitheria, informed the colored woman that they could not jeopardize the lives of the other patients by admitting

Weary and almost exhausted, loyal Isabella Plain would not give up. She boarded a Belt line car and soon appeared at No. 1 police station. Entering the front office she told Station Keeper Lamb the circumstances and added that the lit-tle patient was cold. He gave her a chair and she sat odwn to await develop-

Mr. Lamb then went to work on the tele be taken upstuirs in the station-house

, had taken advantage of the clear skies

isolated word upon a special dispensation of the District Commissioners."

Again the telephone wires assumed a resente bue as messages flew thick and

fast in all directious as unavailing efforts were made to find the Commissioners and Health Officer Woodward. Health Officer Woodward.

In the meanline the policemen of the
Pirst product, many of whom have chidren, at their bonnes, were greatly alarmed
at the presence of a well developed
diptheric case under the station house
roof. Day Matron, Mrs. Pennifili, was

doing all she could for the little sufferer, and rts were made to keep the place from "That there is not some place set aside in a hig modern city like Washington for ies, and not make it necessary to

bring them to such a public place as a police station. I repeat, it is an outrage. I have little children at home, and I wouldn't have them get the diphtheria Pinelly, about 6 o'clock, Dr. Woodward

came to the station-house, and after pro-curing a special dispensation, snammoned the police ambutance and had Ida Fuller removed to an isolated ward in the Alms Faithful to the last, her foster mother, Isabella Plain, accom-

is also made that a police ambulance was used for a contagious case, and Sarliary Officer Frank will no doubt have the vehicle thoroughly fumigated

Major Powell's Interesting Lecture. The curious and interesting ways of tile of the American Indian were the subject of an address last night by Maj. J. W. Powell, for-merly chief of the Geological Survey, at the Eight Street Synapoune, under the auspiece of the Young People's Association.

Wales' Yacht Wins from the American Boat at Morocco.

Her Victory, However, Did Not Create Much Enthusiasm Among Yachtsmen-Wind Light and Fluky.

Monte Carlo, March 17.-The Monaco regatta opened today, and the principal event, the race for the prize offered by the Prince of Monaco, was won by the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, Which man aged go give Mr. A. Barelay Walker's new racer, the Ailsa, her first defeat.

The Britannia's victory, however, did not create the greatest enthusiasm among impartial yachtsmen, for the reason that it was gained in a poor trial of the qualities of the respective boats, and was partly due to the Alba holding her opponent too cheaply. The race was for the Prix De Prince Albert 1, open—to all yachts

above twenty tons.

The weather was beautiful, but the wind was light and fluky, and this, of course, made an exciting race an impossi What little breeze there was, began to

grow less in weight after the yachts should up for Requebrane. On this leg the wind was well aft and once straight on their courses, spinnikers were broken out or both racers. In a short time the breeze freshened a

ittle and Britannia was the first to get the benefit of it. As her spinnaker and mainsail filled the shot ahead and those on the Alian be-gan to think that the stern chase was going to be a shorter one than they had aker and mainsall filled at first expected.

Foot by foot, Britannia overhauled the Foot by foot, Britannia overhauled the leader, and soon, despite a luff made by Arisa, sine went to the front and rounded the Boquelirone mark thirty eight seconds alread of Arisa.

Britannia won easily without reckening the time allewed for by Alisa. The actual times occupied in covering the course were:

Britannia, 2:19:00

Arisa, 2:20:34.

Valvere 2:47:00

Allso, 2 20 34.
Valleyric, 2 47 90.
Corsair, 2 47 10.
Allso's defeat was due in a measure to her not infrag out sooner each time on the run, and also to the fact that throughout the race Britannia carried a better breeze

Mr. Allen's ten-rater, Dakotah, won the r her class, easily beating the St. J. W. Cummings, a man of considerable

MARY LEASE FOR MAYOR. She may be Nominated in Wichita by a

Wichita, Kans., March 17. - Quite a stir was

sused in political circles here to-night by the announcement that Mrs. Mary F. Lease would be nominated for mayor of Wichita to- tal. morrow by a citizens' convention to make the mayorally fight against the regular Re-

publican nominee.

If she accepts, as it is stated she will, the women and the Prohibitionists will back her in the fight, and women are already talking about getting suffragist orators of national reputation to hold a rally until the campaign last evening. Taking the sick child in her is ended. A hot campaign is looked for,

HER HUSBAND'S CRIME?

Corn Everett, a Variety Actress, Found Horribly Mutilated.

San Francisco, March 17.-Charlie Rice, a variety actor, well known on the Pacific coast, was found in a street pear his todging this morning, blowing a police whistle. He said his wife was dead located there

upstairs.

Investigation revealed a horrible sight.

The waman's throat had been cut with a short time, and on returning found-his

wife dead.

Neighbors heard the pair quarreling upon their return from the concert hall, where they are employed. As rows between them are of no encommon occurrence, no one thought of interfering. The woman deserted her husband for Rice She was known

IGNORED THE SUBPOENA.

Instice Gaynor Refuses to Appear Before a Committee of the Legislature

New York, March 17.-Justice William J. Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, firsing absolutely to appear as a witness before the assembly committee now inestigating the recent trolley strike in

The semeant-at-arms, upon notifying the committee of Justice Gaynor's re-fusal, was ordered by Chaliman Friday to notify the justice that the committee had the power to arrest any one who de-clined to obey the committee's com-

to the Supreme Court be found that the justice had left the court room, and the stomlites was obliged to adjourn until

next Monday.

Sergeant at arms Person later said that
Justice Gaynor told him if the committee
wished to question him about the Long
Island Traction Company they would have to do so by mall

PRISON REFORM.

Representatives to the Paris Congress Ap

pointed by President Cleveland. Pittsburg, March 17.-President Cleveland has appointed the official representatives of the United States government who are to attend the international Prison Congress. Rev. J. L. Milligan, Chaplain of the Riverside Penitentiary, who is Secof the inverside rendefinary, who is Sec-retary of the National Association, has just received the list from Secretary of State Greeham, and the names are here made public for the first time.

The congress is to meet in Parls on June

10 next, and will last ten days. There will be 400 delegates present from every civilized country in the world. The con-gress will be beld under the supervision of the French government, which is making all arrangements.

All the delegates are prominent men who bave taken great interest in prison work.

Daniel Mitchell Will Recover.

The Emergency Hospital surgeons say that Daniel Mitchell, who was run over by a Belt Line car some time ago, will doubtiess recover. The man's leg was badly crushed under the wheels of the car. and it was feared lately that blood poisoning would easue. The fractured member was, however, simputated a few days ago, and the injured man is reported His case is regarded as as doing well. rather remarkable one

Suic'd: of a Chicago Man. Chicago, March 17.-Frank McFaffane, prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, was found dead in Washington Park ann, receiving serious Internal injur-ly two police officers this morning. McFar-and probably fracturing his skull. It ame had been brooding for several days over ical aid was quickly summoned, and the by two police officers this morning. McFar-iane had been broading for several days over business embarrassments.

Death of Sister De Chantal of the Visitation Convent.

SHE WAS HELEN CUMMINGS

More Than Three Decades She Had Directed the Affairs of the Institution as Mother Superior-Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Satolli Will Attend the Funeral-Unusual Privilege Granted Her Friends.

Helen Cummings, known shroughout the Catholic world as Sister De Chantel, for more than half a century a lead went over thirty years mother superior of the Visitation Convent, in this city, died yesterday at 8:05 a, m, at the institution, on Connecticut avenue

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning. The sermon will be preached by Father Fargis, of Georgetown College. Cardinal Gibbons is expected to read the death service, and Mgr. Satolli will also ne present as the Pope's personal repre-

The services will really begin at 5 a. m., when mass will be said with only the mem bers of the sisterhood present. At 10 o'clock Father Kervick, of St. Matthews, will say low mass and this will be followed by the reading of the service by Cardinal Gibbons, and the service.

The remains will be taken to Georgetowa for bright had before the are removed.

for burial, but before they are removed for burial, but before they are removed from the convent chapel a privilege will be granted her many friends, which has never before been allowed in the history of the institution.

The coffin will be placed outside the chancel and the cover removed so as to permit those to whom she was dear as a teacher and friend to take a last look at

tencer and friend of take a fast fook at her beloved features.

The palibearers will be United States Marshal A. A. Wilson, Senator Reach, Mesers, A. H. Galt, George E. Hamilton, A. P. Morse, H. H. Gerdes, J. W. Lerew, and Edward H. Droop.

BORN IN WASHINGTON. Sister De Chantal was born in Washington on August 8, 1811. Her father was

means, who had retired from active bus means, who had retired from active has iness, when she entered the Academy of the Visitation in Georgetown.

** After completing her school course Helen Commings determined to recounce the world and become a member of the sisterhood, under whose care she had been. After the novithe she finally took the black vali at the age of nine-ben, receiving the name of Sister De Chautal.

The order is the strictest in this country

the came upon the street only wise in that time—once when she came from George-town to Tenth and G, and the strond time on going to Connecticut avenue.

She was a woman of sound or brosent and keen, good sense, and was early elected makers, and respectively.

mother superior at the Goorgetown convent. After the expiration of her first term of four years her management of the institution had proved so expressed that she was re-elected.

When the time came that it was deemed wise for a branch home to be established. When the time came that it was deemed wise for a branch house to be established in this city Sister De Chantal was selected mather Superior to direct that difficult work. She managed the establishment of the house at Tenth and G and afterward directed the sale of that properly and the purchase of the site of Connecticut avenue and erection of the splendid building now leaves there.

HER INFLUENCE FOR GOOD rater from ear to ear, her head being all but severed from her bedy, and the bloody razor hidden under a pile of clothes. Rice said that he left the room for a of charity and benevolence of her order corners, not only of this city, but of the country, for under her care were at dif-

country, for under her care were at our ferent times the daughters of men prominent in all the higher walks of life.

During the war her position was in many ways trying and important. She had the confidence of high government officials, and was able to do many acts of mercy that lay beyond the power of any other, HURT BY A FALL.

About four years ago Sister De Chantal was burt by a fall, and her personal direction of affairs crased, but she was constantly consulted almost to the day of her

She began failing rapidly about a wee ago as a result of the infirmities of age, but had railled Saturday till it was thought the was out of immediate danger. Her death yesterday morning was quite

unexpected. she toaves only two near features,
Mr. Ferdinand H. Gerdes, of No. S14 Sixth
street, a clerk in the Pension Office, who
is a nephew, and a sister, Mrs. A. C.
Greenwell, of Santa Barbara, Cal, widow
of W. H. C. Greenwell formerly prominent in the United States Coast Survey,
Herberton Des Her brother, Rev. J. W. Cummings, was or years pastor of St. Stephen's, and he pephew, Rev. H. C. Maddowall, was n charge of St. Agnes' Church, both in

She is said by those who knew her well to have had extremely engaging manners, and to have won at once the love of those who came near her.

RABBI BENSON ARRESTED.

Charged with Embezzling Money Re Had Collected While a Lawyer.

Paterson, N. J., March 17,-Rev. I. N. Benson, rabbi of the Barnett Memorial Temple, at Broadway and Straight street, this city, was arrested on Friday charged with embezziement. The arrest was kept a secret and the

Rabbi Benson formerly practiced law in Council Buffs, Iowa, where he was given a claim for \$335 to collect by Abram Hirsch & Brothers, of Philadelphia, He claims to have collected only a part of the money, while Hirsch Brothers claim

the whole amount was collected. MAY COST HIM HIS LIFE.

Trying to Catch a lien Abraham Lucas Sustained Perhaps Fatal Injuries.

Abraham Lucas, colored, the thirteenyear-old son of William Lucas, living on Bingden's road, met with a serious if not fatal mishap yesterday forenoon at his home. The boy was trying to catch a fugitive hen, which had escaped from the chicken coop and taken refuge on the roof of the

In an endeavor to climb from the secondstory window to the roof the boy caught hold of the eaves and swung out, but its fingers, unable to support his weight, re-linquished their hold, and he fell to the ground, twenty feet below, breaking his ical aid was quickly summoned, and the be pronounced to be in a critical condition.

BRITANNIA DEFEATS AILSA SIXTY-FIVE YEARS A NUN EASTERN CUBA IN REVOLT KILLED BY TONS OF BRICK

Spain Confronted with an Uprising Not Easy to Suppress.

Nearly Four Million Dollars in New York to the Credit of the Insurgents and Arms Plentiful.

Key West, Fig., March 17,-With Marti and Gomez and Collazo in the east; with the insurrectionists already in pessession of the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba, Spain is contronted by a turbulence which she knows from experiences must result in the death of many faithful subjects and the loss of a sige treasure

The forces now at work have been gathering twenty-five years. On the defeat of the rising of 1868 the insurgents fled from the island and made their homes in the United States and Spanish speaking republics of South and Central America. Wherever one settled he formed the center of a conspiracy. Great secrecy was always observed, and always with a Iguard against

So careful have they been not to give cause for international friction between the United States and Cuba that all of their moves have been directly from other countries, principally Spannish-American.

Marti Gomez and Collazo landed from San Domingo, while Mucceo went directly from Costa Rica. In these homes of exiles, revolutionary funds were quickly opened and regular secret contributions were made until in New York alone \$3,500,000 was on hand and the eigarmakers of Tampa and Key West were pouring into the fund at the opening of hostilites, \$3,000 a day.

Year after year, Remington and Win-So careful have they been not to give

year after year, itemington and Win-chester riftes, Colts' revolvers, thousands of cartridges and the best kinds of steel were hidden in dry goods and other cases, hellow pieces of lumber, or timber, and a hundred other ways, and carried into the island to friendly hands. Jose Marti with his chief residence in New York was head and front of the severt operations.

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—The reports of the passetiger of a Caban steamer that arrived tonight give credit to the uprising in the eastern department and state that

natch activity exists among Spanish troops on the cutire island. on the entire island.

Thirteen hundred prisoners are reported in the prisons of Havana. Sanjuilly and Aguirre are being tried by civil court as requested by Consul Williams, and it is believed that they will be freed, although it is asserted that should Sanjuilly be released his life will be in peril.

Cubans had a recent engagement with Spanish troops in the outskirts of Bayamo, It is said that criticus raw the fight from houseteps. The affirmy lasted two hours,

bousetops. The affiny lasted two hours, and 800 Spanish were silled and wounded.

SPAIN'S MINISTERS RESIGN.

This Country. Madrid, March 17.-The Sagasta Minis-Madrid, March 17.—The Sagasta Minis-try has resigned in consequence of the general foreman directly across from the trouble in the Chamber of Deputies yes. Tound-house, and notified those in charge terday, when all the reporters withdraw terday, when all the reporters withdrew

It is expected that Marshal-Martinez Do alarm.

Campos will form a business calinet.

Senor Sagasta has declared that it is his directed its efforts toward smothering the recalled, resigned that position yesterday.

MUCH TYPE MELTED.

Cleveland "World" and the A. N. Kellogg Suffer from Fire.

Cleveland, Oblo, March 17.-The Worthagton block, at the corner of Ontario and Noble streets, occupied by the World newspaper plant and the A. N. Kellogg News-paper Company, was entirely destroyed by fire soon after 6 o'clock this evening. The building was of brick and five stories

in height. The basement and second floor were occupied by the Kellogg Newspaper Company with a composing room and stereotyping plant, while the World occupied the first and fifth floors.

TIRES ELSEWHERE.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17.—Fire carly this morning in the Norris building, a large brick structure at the foot of East Water street, caused damage to building and con-

ents, estimated at \$50,000.
Millersburg, O., March 17.—The Holmes County Infirmary near this place, burned this morning, causing a loss of \$25,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$15,000. The forty-six immates of the astitution were rescued with great diffi-

institution were rescaled with great diffi-culty, but all were taken out safety.

Rochelle, Fin., March 17.—The residence of Miss Sallie Ferry was totally destroyed by fire this morning; no insurance. Miss Perry is the daughter and the only living child of ex-Gov. Perry, and she was pos-sessed of all the heirlooms, curios, por-traits, and relies of the family for two or

three generations.

Worcester, Mass., March 17.—Low water in one of fourteen boilers at the exten-sive boiler plant of H. N. Slater's South Village woolen mills in Webster at noon to-day enused a tertific explosion. The plant and five boilers were rained and other damage about the works was done.

CALLED TO TWO FIRES.

About \$2,000 Damage Done by One and \$500 by the Other.

The fire department was called out facts were not divuiged. Instead of being taken before the recorder, the rabbi was arraigned before Justice George B. Senior and released on bail to await the requisition papers from Philadelphia or from Cannell Bluffe. northwest, owned by Henry Reh and occupied by Herman Barghausen, and but for the prompt action of the department might have resulted far more seriously than it did. The lower floor was as a cabi-net shop, and the fire was caused by an over-

> It created considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and the furniture of the house and a saloon adjoining it was carried out into the street. The less of tools and furniture, which were not insired, amounts to about \$1.000, while the damage to the building which was fully insured, is also in the neighborhood of \$1,000, Nos. 2003 Fourteenth street and 1361 U streets were also slightly damaged, but both houses

heated stove in the back or the shop.

rere insured. The second alarm was turned in about 8:50 , m. from box 123 by Policeman J. J. Sullivan, of the Sixth precinct, upon the dis-covery of flames in the house No. 602 H street northwest, owned and occupied by Augus-tus E. Merritt. The damage was about

Constantinople, March 17.—The Porte replying to a protest from Sir Philip Currie, the British Minister, assured him that measures would be taken to protect Christiane in Asia Minor. The Porte has also assured Mr. Terrell, the American Minister, to the same effect. The Porte Has Done This Before

lapse of a Round House.

EIGHT OTHERS WERE HURT

One of Those Will Probably Not Recover-Buildings of the Wabash Railroad at Toof a Miracle That Not More People Were Injured-Loss Estimated at \$100,000.

Toledo, Ohio, March 17.-The round house of the Wabash Railroad Company In this city, located at the foot of South street in Dock Front, burned to the ground between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning Three-quarters of an hour after the first alarm was sent the southwest wall of the building, sixty feet in circumference, fell in, burying twelve men underneath it. of them were instantly killed, a third died a short time after being taken out of the debris, and the others were all badly burt. one probably fatally. All but one, John Bowen, were employes of the Wabash.

DEAD: R. H. Bohlman, sged fifty-six, painter, married, six children; skull crushed, in-

ternally injured. J. J. Preston, aged thirty-five, car in spector, married, six children; back broken, skull crushed, killed instantly,

John Bowen, aged eighteen, spectator, skult crushed, internally injured, killed instantly.

John Leary, machinist; arm crushed, skull fractured, may die. F. H. Howard, general foreman, eastrn division; head bruised, face cut, slightly

burned, will recover.
Patrick McDonough, fireman, skell frac-tured, shoulder broken; will recover.
Martin Greenburg, car repairer, head cut; Harry Zimmerman, painter, legs sprained

and body brused.
Louis Becker, painter, head bruised, shoul-der spraised,
Henry Gerding, car repairer, head bruised. and cut, T. C. Lauer, truck foreman, head and neck

spramed, head cut. WIND FANNED THE FLAMES. The first alarm of fire came by telephone to the district offices at 10:10 a. m. few minutes previously a resident of the But the Action Has Nothing to Do with neighborhood of the round house, saw a small flame burst out of the capola of the

terday, when all the reporters withdrew from the house as a protest against the official defense made by the minister of of war of the officers who sitacked and wrecked the officers of Ei Globo, the organ of Senor Castellar.

The ministers decided to resign at a council held this evening. Senor Sagasta rabsequently went to the polace and handed the resignations to the queen Regent, who accepted them.

It is expected that Marshal-Martinez Deliams.

Meanwhile the road's fire company had senor Sagasta has declared that it is its directed its efforts toward shothering the intention not is resume the premiership. Inmes in the southeast end of the The Heraldo will, tomorrow, say that structure, which menaged the off house of the troops in Madrid before he forms and the fire at this point was held fairly in check. The roof was already ablaze and threatened to collaise military Governor of Madrid, it will be at every moment, but the falling of the was blown some distance and struck a tree, hogus checks in that city, cut a wide aw was blown some distance and struck a tree, hogus checks in that city, cut a wide aw was blown some distance and struck a tree, hogus checks in that city, cut a wide aw was blown some distance and struck a tree, hogus checks in that city, cut a wide aw was blown some distance and struck a tree, hogus checks in that city, cut a wide aw in Washington about ten days age, and washing to about the detectives for similar work done here. Wherever Ward goes he figures as Southern gentleman and old Visios walls was not at this time anticipated. The iron braces supporting the roof expanded in the interse hast and the trail frame covering gave away with a moffled roar, falling in on the stalled engines.

At this moment the southwest wall, technical feet high and circhican technieighteen feet high and eighteen inches Thick, was seen to totter outward, from the lateral pressure of the falling roof, and a yell went up to apprise of their danger the fifteen at work at this portion of the build

ing.

BURIED UNDER BRICKS. The warning came too late, and twelve of the men were buried in a pile of brick several feet high. That only two were killed outright was nothing short of miractions. Streams of water were poured on the smoking debtis, and as soon as pos-

on the smoking debris, and as soon as pos-sible the work of rescue began.

Preston and Bowen were baried com-pictery, and were dead some time before their bodies were reached.

They were bedly crushed, Bowen's fea-tures being unrecognizable. Bodinan was taken out in an unconscious condi-tion, and removed to his home, where he died a few bours afterware.

died a few hours afterward. By this time half a dozen persons had reached the scene, and attention was directed toward caring for the injured Leary, the machinist, was found to be the worst sufferer, and it was feared he would scarcely live out the day. The attent beart badle scarcely my will relie

others, though badly used up, will prob The firemen had a stubborn fight with the now doomed round-house, the heavy wind greatly siding the fiames. At noon the fire was practically under control. after destroying all that was inflammable

after destroying all that was inflammable of the building.

The property loss is estimated at \$100,000; probably insured.

Late to-night two more men were found who were injured by the failing wall. They are J. Finlay, an engineer, of Andrews. Ind., and George Towers, machinist, both in the employ of the Wabash. Finlay is quite seriously hart. His chest was crushed and be sustained a severe scalar wound.

JAPAN FORGING AHEAD.

British and Russian Mediterraneau Squadrons Going to the East. Paris, March 7.-A Shanghal dispatch states that the Japanese army at New

Chwang captured all the supplies of provisions, etc., which were intended to last the Chinese three mouths. They also iast the Chinese three mouns. They also hold all the outposts from which he we supplies could arrive.

Thus the Chinese troops in Mauchuria will be compelled either to yield or to speedily retreat in the direction of Pekin. It is reported in Shanghai that the British Mediterranean squarron is going to the east.

London March 18 .- A dispatch from St. Petersbarg says it is reported that all the Russian Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to the Pacific so as to be a readiness to make a possible demonstration in concert

with Great Britain in regard to the Japanese

demands on China.

Forty-three Miners' Bodies Recovered. Troppau, Austrian Silesia, March 17 .-Forty-three bodies have been recovered from the Hohenegge mine, the scene yesterday of a disastrous explosion of fire damp. Only

LAST EDITION 5 A. M.

Three Men Crushed by the Col- SPAIN'S DIPLOMATIC REPLY

She Transmits a Polite Assurance Through Minister Taylor.

ledo Burned to the Ground-Nothing Short NON-INTERFERENCE PROMISED

While the Government at Madrid Has Received no Official Report of the Allianca Affair, Minister Taylor is Authorized in Advance to Assure Secretary Gresham that Spanish Warships in Cuban Waters Will Not be Allowed to Interfere With American Shipping -- State Department Is Chary of Making Public the Complete Contents of the Message, but the Substance as Above Is Correct.

Washington special to the Times-Herald ment are unwilling to say anything what

The State Department has received a dispatch from Minister Taylor at Madrid. The Spanish government has given assurance to the United States that there will be no more repetition of such offenses as the firing upon the mall steamer Al-

The reply of the Spanish covernment is couched in courteous and temperate phrases. and expresses a determination of Spain to avoid further cause for complaint on the part of the government.

As to the attempted detention of the Allianca, the Spanish minister of foreign affairs says he is as yet without information, and adds that as soon as he shall have received a report from the captain general of Cuba concerning that incident, a reply will be made to the demand contained in Secretary Gresham's cablegram. United States.

Chicago, Ill., March 18, 2 a. m .- A | While the officials at the State Departever concerning the contents of Minister Taylor's cablegram, it is believed the foregoing is a fairly accurate interpretation of

> It will be noted that the Spanish govern ment promptly complies with one of the most important of Secretary Gresham's demands, which was for "immediate essurance" that the war vessels patroling Cuban waters should not give further offense in the manner complained of in the Allianca affair.

> As to the other demand made by Secretary Gresham, that the Spanish government should promptly express its regrets for the attempted detention of the Allianca, Minister Taylor's dispotch indicates the willingness of the Madrid government to comply therewith in due time, should the facts, on investigation, prove to be in acc with the representations made by the

IN STORM AND FLOOD.

Cyclone and Cloud-Burst Cause Serious Loss of Life In Alabama.

Gadsden, Aln., March 17 .- News comes from several sections of the State of great losses in houses and cattle by the big rains and strong winds prevailing the past few days.

A cyclone struck Pronto and wrecked

the house of W. E. Copeland. The house was forn from over the heads of the Cope land family and six members were more Lucy Haversham, a nine year old girl, was blown some distance and struck a tree, begas checks in that city, cut a wide swath

Coosa River, thirty miles above this River steamboat captain. He s a tall, place. A water spout burst and the sim man about fifty-right years of age river rose out of its banks, dislodged the house of Jacob Anderson, and car-

ried him and his wife's baby down the atream. The house was wrecked apon a rock and the three inmates drowned. A negro servant saved his life by catching the limb of a tree as the house sped down

Hundreds of attle were drowned and fifty to a hundred barns were wrecked. Three men who were logging on the Coosa river have not been seen since the storm and are thought to have been lost.

stream.

LIKE LI HUNG CHANG. He Is Moy Chang Lin and Made War on The little Chinese colony living at No. 831 Seventh street north west, was in an unusual

state of ferment last night over the chastise

ment of one Moy Gooks by Moy Chung Lin.

the grand high muck-a-muck of the fra-Moy Chang Lin is a great b'g Chinaman who is said to be the American counterpart of Li Hang Chang, of peacock feather fame, and perhaps it is on account of this resemblance that he is held in so much you-

eration by other Chinamen, who have not had the good fortune to be cast in the moulds of greatness.

But, whatever the reason, Moy Chung, &c., holds a great ascendancy over the others, and yesterialy be decided that Moy

others, and yesternay be decided that Moy Gook, who is perhaps the most diminurive specimen of Chinese humanity in Washington, needed a large and able dose of corporeal punishment to bring han around to a better sense of his own position and fitness of things generally.

It seems that Moy Gook assaulted a brother of Moy Chung Ein hist Thursday, and it was to punish him for this offense that the latter concluded to thrish him. So when Moy Gook called on a friend on Pennsylvania avegue, between Third and Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Fourandahalfstreets, borthwest, last night, he was followed up statis by Moy Gaung Lin, and knocked down and his out form. Moy Gook, accompanied by Moy A Foon, called at Detective Headquarters less night, and in the most heattranding pigeon

English made known to Serg-and

that they desired a warman to their assailant.

"He come in fe whoom an' hittle use back de hlead," said Moy Gook in a fone of pious herror. "He knock me diewn and tore me coat and I don't know who he was and notting else."

He was told that the warrant could not be secured until this morning at time, and so be and Moy A. Foon wended their

that they desired a warrant for the arrest

and so he a way forth. Regarded as a Fillibuster. St. Augustine, Fig., March 17, - The steam yacht Pedro Pablo, Capt. S. Greenwood,

bound for Manzanilla, Cuba, put in here to-

day to have a steam pipe repaired. In Savan-nah, where she last touched, the vecsel was alleged to be a fillibuster. Rome, March 17.—A consistory will be held

HE FLEECED LEGISLATORS

Capt. Daniel Ward Cut a Wide Swath While in Washington.

DETECTIVES HERE WANT HIM

He Figured as a Southern Continuou and Passed Bogus Checks on Hotelkeeners-Had an Experience in Judge Kimball's Police Court - His Ficture is in Every Roque's Gallery from Maine to California.

Steamboat Capt. Daniel S. Ward, as he

terms counself otho was arrested by the

Boston police-Saturday, and held for massing

breaking her arm and leg and several ribs. In Washington about ten days and is From Brewtoe and Eufala comes news of wanted by Inspector Hollinberger and his Wherever Ward goes he figures as wax feet five action in height and bears & strong facial resemblance to Secretary Carlisle. His "mug" is in hearly every

> rogues' gallery in the United States, Detective Weeden says, and he mas a long and successful criminal record. Ward's aliases are Capt. Morgan, Col. Pape, and Capt. Miller. Lee has successfully passed bogus checks in several South ern States, also in the cities of Reston, Providence, Chicago, Clerchiel, Cincin-mati, Louisville, St. Louis, and Philadel-phia, and the police in these places have his face, medsurement, and record in their

His brief career here, which ended with his flight about ten days ago, commenced one night at the corner of Tenth street and

Pennsylvania avenue, manediately in front of The Times building If the Limes building.

He had been driving about the city for early eight hours in the coups of a colored ann, who appealed to Poincaren Sprinkle and Scars to arrest him. On his promise o get a check cashed and settle the hill of \$7 be re-entered the sale and was driven. to the house of a Southern Congressman, whom he succeeded in hincomy out of \$20, Some of this amount he paid the hackman. The remainder went for drinks in disreputable resorts.

On the following meeting, his carriage will have here.

bill having been run up to nearly \$5 again he was unable to pay if and Polsemen Boyce and Williams locked him up. In the police court the same usersing Judge Kimnice court the same tarrang Judge Kim-cit ordered him to pay the bill or go to the A woman of the lown, with whom he

was acquainted, heating of the trouble he was m, sent him \$5, which was accepted by the backman, and the ity old captain released from custody. HE GOT SOLID WITH THE HOUSE. On the same afternoon he appeared in

a hotel on Fifteenth street with a satchel in his hand, and placing it on the office counter, said, in his loud and commanding manner and tone, to a colored bell boy: "Here, nigger, take my satchel-quick."
"We are not in the habit of being talked to in that manner, sir," responded the col-

ored man,

as quick as a risst the captain whipped out a revolver and pointing it full in the colored boy's face, said. "Open your mouth again and, be gawd, I will shoot your black head off." Then turning to the hotel clerk, he added: I am a Southern gentieman, sir, and

As quick as a flash the "captain" whipped

that is the way we treat niggers in my part of the country."

Referring to this episode the same night
Capt. Ward said it made him "solid with
the house" as a man of honor, and he
quickly worked off a begus check on the

An hear ofter the trick had been played An hair after the trick had been payed.

Inspector Holimberger received a felephone
message from the hotel that they had been
defranded by Ward's begins check and
hetective Boyd was assigned to the case.

The sly old fox, however, got out of the

The same night be "worked off" an-

other check on a hotel and victimized another Congression, who was stopping their. Then he jumped town and nothing was heard of him until yesterday, when information of his arrest in Boston was received at police headquarters here.

Fair; warmer; winds shifting to westerly,